## OLD GRIMES AIN'T DEAD.

Old Grimes ain't dead; that good old man We oft shall see him more, He did not fear the rabid clan, Nor quail at their uproar.

His heart is open as the day;
His feelings all are true,
Although he did'nt vote the way
Ben Butler wished him to.

For when he heard the "uncorked" spout, Disgust within him burned; Old Grimes knew what he was about, And from such counsel turned.

Kind words he had for all. But nary vote for Wade; Fearless he stood in Senate hall— Old Grimes was not afraid.

He lives in peace with all mankind;
To justice he is true,
And they who threaten Grimes will find
That threats with him won't do.

Unharmed the rage which Thaddeus rent, He passed securely o'er; Old Grimes stands bravely in his boots Upon the Senate floor.

The good old man has stood the test, And wears the just man's crown: The howling Rads may let him rest, They'll never pull him dov/n.

At ease the old man, smiling, sits, Without a fear or doubt; He gave the "11th high crime" the fits That played impeachment out.

## A Tale of Terror.

We have rarely read a more graphic description of a terrible scene than the following extract from a letter from Hilo, Sandwich Islands, in reference to

the recent earthquake there: On this day (April 2d) at 4 p. m., says the writer, an event occurred which defies description. Such a shock has no record in the memory, the history, or the traditions of these Islands. It last-ed from two to three minutes, and was terrific. Houses jarrell, cracked, swayed, slid, rose and sunk upon their foundations. Many buildings in Kau, including nearly all the churches, and some in Hilo, fell. Many others which stood are so racked and broken as to be nearly useless. Most of the stone buildings, including the Hilo Jail, were destroyed. Trees swayed and fell; thousands of yards of stone fores went down: great boulders were rolled and tossed about like footballs. Landslides were numerous, and precipices fell thundering into the sea. The earth rent in a thousand places—fissures opened from one inch to six, eight and ten feet in breach. The streets and fields of Hilo cracked, and seams opened all around us, where we had supposed that volcanic forces had long ago left their final traces. Riders and horsemen were months and months around the final traces. of men were prostrated by the shock.—
In Kau the convulsions of the earth
were so tremendous that men had to
steady themselves by holding on to the

Hamilton

Polk

CIRCUIT COURT.

Hancock, 4th Monday January, May and Sept.
Hawkins, 1st Monday after 4th Monday Jan'y, steady themselves by holding on to the shrubs and rocks, in order to avoid being bruised against the ground. Our streams ran mud. Our houses were strewn with debris from garret to cellar. Bureaus, tables, cabinets, bookcases, wardrobes, glass and earthen-at right angles to the former direction, remained standing; seeming to prove that the most violent internal oscillations, at least, were in the direction of the control of at right angles to the former direction, tions, at least, were in the direction of Knox the magnetic needle. Dr. Wetmore's was covered with the wreck of glass bottles and retorts, and it is a marvel that explosion and fire did not occur.— Marion.... The confused noises, the dust, the awful throes of the earth, the falling of rocks into the sea, the consternation of men and animals, made a scene which

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Supreme C baffles description—a scene of terror tember. Federal Court, Knoxville, 2d Monday September as our Islands have never witness- day in May and November. ed before. The crust of the earth rose seemed as if the rocky ribs of the mountains and the granite walls and pillars of the world were breaking. At this moment the ground was suddenly rent open in Kau, between the lands of Messrs. Reed and Richardson and Judge F. S. Lyman. As quickly as the dis-charge of a battery or the explosion of a shell, a vast eruption of mud, rocks and earth-not heated-took place, disgorging a mass three miles long and half as wide, which instantaneously buried a village with its thirty-one native ishabitants, and 500 or 600 head of cattle The discharge was so sudden that there was no escape for those within its Straw Bonnets and Ladies' Hats, range. At the same time the sea rose and fell rapidly all around the shores of the island, a coast circumference of 200 miles. In Hilo Bay it came up to Front street, a height of six or eight feet above high water mark. In the district of una it rose from ten to fifteen feet, sweeping away a number of houses, and drowning one person. But in Kan the tidal wave came in twenty or twenby we feet high, destroying all the viland churches of the lower shores, women and children, with all their earthly substance, were swept away in an instant. Nearly one hundred people in all were killed, and seventy or eighty

catastrophe. gates of Paradise, weeping over pleasabout to engage in the activities of a holy life, looking for the everlasting SPRING loys of the world to come.

escaped wounded from the scene of the

A Cheyenne dispatch says Lieutenant W. W. Bell, of the Eighteenth Infantry. was shot dead at Fort Sanders on funlay. by a private, who was arrested and

arbsequently shot. It is stated that Mrs. Gaines has recently received quite a large number of anonymous letters in New Orleans, General PRODUCE Business, warng inher against pushing her claims

under the will of the late Daniel Clark, under the pain of personal violence. Self-lighting eigars are the latest novelly introduced. At the end of each is n mysterious sort of composition, which, by very slight friction, bursts into a brilliant flame and lights the cigar

like a match. except Jeff. Davis. Uncurrent Money.

The following is a list of uncurrent Bank Notes, corrected weekly from the Nashville Union and Dispatch:

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Planters' and Mechanics Bank 1 

Bank of Newberry .25
Bank of the State of
South Carolina .01
Exchange Bank ..07
Farmers' and Exchange Bank ..07
Farmers' and Exchange Bank ..01
Merchants' Bank .05
Planters' Bank .05
Planters' Bank ..05
Planters' Bank ..04

The Circulation is Large, and rapidly Increasing, and as an

Times of Holding Courts. Below will be found a correct list of the time of holding the different Courts in East Tennessee. We shall keep this list standing

•	in our columns:
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ğ	day June and December.
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ij	Bradley
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and sank like the sea in a storm. It Spring and Summer Importation

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J. B. COOKE.
VAN DYKE COOKE & VAN DYKE.

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MASONIC NOTICE. A TA REGULAR COMMUNICATION OF Hiwassee Lodge No. 188, F. A. M., at the A Hiwassee Lodge No. 188, F. A. M., at the Masonic Hall, in Calhoun, Tennessee, on Saturday, May 24th, 1868, it was ordered, the Brethren having due notice, that E. E. Jankens, a Master Mason, belonging to said Lodge, be expelled from the same, and from all the privileges of Masonry, for gross unmasonic conduct, and that publication be made accordingly in the Athens Post.

J. P. McCONNELL, Sec'y.

June 12, 1868-4t-28

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HENRY LANGEORD June 5, 1868-3t\*-27

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Dec. 6, 1867-tf-1

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March 20, 1867-2m-16

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March 27, 1868-tf-17

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Reference is had to J. B. Hoyl, Cleveland, and W. H. Briant, Athens, who are my agents, McMinn County, Tenn., Jan. 10, 1867-4f-6 SUGAR. A NO. 1 ARTICLE—NO BETTER IN THE market—for sale at March 27, 1867-tf-17] GRUBB'S.

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